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GAMPLERS GETTING READY TO SHIPT THEIR QUARTERS.

Apother Tour by "Evening World" Reporters Uncartha Nine "Poke-Shops"— They Run Under All Serts of Diaguises, and the Latest Is a Clum Market—A

Another tour by EVENING WORLD reporters among policy dealers unearthed several new places. In several of the shops business had temporarily suspended and in others it looked very much as if the proprietors had moved. This aroused a suspicion that perhaps the policy dealers might be preparing to leave their present headquarters, which have become somewhat notorious, and to locate themselves where they might not be in such

danger of being discovered. Howevey, if all the policy dealers do move their business will be lessened materially and they cannot establish a flourishing business in any locality without being found out,

One of the most popular policy dives in the city is at 184 Mercer street in the rear of a cigar store. The proprietor is a man named Wilson and he is at present one of the maddest men in town. So indeed are a number of his friends, for that matter, and it is all because two representatives of THE EVENING WORLD directed its investigation that way leat Friday

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There is a good stock of cigars in the front part of the store. The place where uolicy slips are sold is in the back part, and it is separated from the front part by a partition.

The proprietor was standing in front of the store, apparently on the watch, when the reporters approached him. They asked several questions about the shop which made him very angry and he went into his store in a huft. After throwing some things hastily into a desk in his back room and slamming the lid, he opened the door in the partition and four or five men came out.

One of them stopped to use some pretty strong language to the reporters. In a few minutes after the reporters went there all appearances of the policy game had disappeared.

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At 308 Seventh avenue there is a Chinese laundry. Next door to the right is a hallway. The next building is not provided with an entrance from the front. If one goes through the hallway to the little door just back of the stairs, which are near the entrance and lead to the second story, and then will go through this door, turn to the right and go back towards the street, he will find as neat a policy shop as there is in town.

This roundabout way of entering is its protection, for the men inside can hear the approach of any one and will have plenty of time to hide the evidences of policy before an entwance to their room can be gained. The proprietors are very alert, too, and look with anspicon on the appearance of any strangers in their neighborhood.

A man was on guard in the doorway when the reporters called.

The newsboy who wrote to The Evening

the reporters called.

The newsboy who wrote to The Eventino World about the policy shop in Jay street is right in his charges. There is a policy shop there and it is right in the rear of Barney's hotel and saloon, where the proprietor prestends to a rushing trade in clams.

When he saw two reporters stop opposite his place and look suspiciously at his small back door standing open, he made haste to get a box of clams, which he deposited in a conspicuous place, and then commenced scratching around among the clams as though he expected to find a diamond in the shell of each.

DANNY LYONS'S LAST HOPE GONE

Recorder Smyth Decides Against Him and He Will Hang on Aug. 17.

Danny Lyons's last hope is gone, and he will be banged on Aug. 17. To-day Recorder Smyth gave his decision in the con-demned man's appeal for a new trial.

The Recorder denies the motion, and says that he has carefully reviewed the evidence on which the new trial is asked, but fails to be convinced by it.

John Stetson's Steam Yacht.

(special to the symme world.)
BOSTON, July 16.—The Supphire, John Steiner lew steam yacht, which arrived in the harbor on om Bath. Me., made ner initial practies run in local waters yesterday afternoon. She started for her short cruise about 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, with sev-ral frien is, made up the party aboard. The new yacht arrived at her suchorage in Boston Hartor at just 7 o'clock. During the run see behaved splendidly.

Boston Iron-Workers' Wages Cut Down. ferroal to the evenine world. I Boston, July 16.—The employees of the Norway on and Steet Works, large Government con actors, had their wages cut down from 5 to 20 per cont. Saturday. The men held an exciting meeting last hight in Spellman Hall, South rostor, and appointed a grievance committee to wait on the proprietors. The employees believe that the cut down is the work of the superintendent and not the owners.

Probably Drowned in Sunapeo Lake. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
NEW LONDON, N. H., July 16.—Mr. Wentworth
and wife, of Newtonville, Mass., who were stopping at Davis's boarding-house, went on Sanapee Laks Friday and nave not been seen since. Their boat was found on the shore yesterday. They are believed to be drowned.

The Barney Rourke's Postponed fixe The canual excursion of the Bernard Rourke Association, of which John J. O'Brion, Chief of the Election Bureau, is President, will take place on Ang. I, having been postponed from July 3, owing to bad weather. Five barges and a steamer have been accured, and it will probably be the largest excursion or the year. Mount Piessand Grove, on the Hudson, will be the stopping place.

Brooklyn News in Brief.

Mrs. Dowman fell out of a three story window e for home, 918 De Kaib avenue, last night an receives serious internal injuries.

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While Chinaman Pan Kee was at Sunday-school yesterday some unknown person entered his laun-dry at 16th Roid avenue and stole his money and a quantity of laundried goods.

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Harah Reeman was thrown down stairs during a quarrel at 176 North Treith street last evening and sustained serious injuries to the back. John and Sarah ReGarry were locked up as her assainants.

The annual pionic of the Independent Schnotzen Corps, of Brooklyn, will be held this afternoon and evening at Hidgewood Park.

Frank Aguicter, of 887 Herkimer street, in locked up on scaptaion of stealing a house from William P. Barton, of 584 Herkimer street. Aguicter says he bought the horse from two small house.

The money drawer of the Clarendon Bouse was robbed of \$600 by speak thieves.

LEE SING'S FATE.

Have They Belled Him or Has He Gone Off

A crowd of eager, curious men, gathered on the sidewalk this morning before what was a Chinese laundry at 387 Bowery, pushing and shoving each other, craning their necks and trying every way to get a look at the interior of the laundry, and all because THE World hinted this morning that perhaps Lee Sing has been boiled.

All who passed that way stopped to see what the fuss was about, and when they were told by the excited men that there was a

what the fuss was about, and when they were told by the excited men that there was a boiled Chinaman inside they looked horrified and incredulous and at once joined in the push for a look through the window.

Lee Sing has probably not been boiled, but he disappeared very mysteriously a week ago, and all Chinatown is trying to find out how he went and were he has gone.

The Chinese Municipal Council will undoutedly offer a reward for his recovery, or for information concerning him.

Lee Sing has managed a laundry at 387 Bowery for several months. He has met with poor success. His shop is the one in which two Chinamen quarrelled and one hilled the other about six months ago.

One of Lee Sing's customers falled to get his laundry, sued the Chinaman and his stock of soap, starch and fistirons was sold at auction to pay the judgment and costs, amounting to \$7.

There is now considerable laundry neatly tied up and laid sway on a shelf in the shop, and the owners are bewailing their plight.

Sing's weah-rag lies on his ironing board, and everything looks as if he had just stepped out to buy some rice.

The theory advanced by several tenants in the block is that Lee Sing has killed himself because he could not pay his rent of \$37.50 a month.

Other old New Yorkers in the neighbor-

month.

Other old New Yorkers in the neighborhood say he is a Chinese sport and has gone off on a "toot." But the erowd that surrounded his laundry this morning de lare that he has been bolled by some of his relatives who are jealous of his prosperity, perhaps, or jumped into his boller because he was disappointed in love.

SDICIDE AT EIGHTY-SIX.

an Aged Man Ends a Life of Sitter Povert by Hanging Himself.

Henry Butler, aged eighty-six years, formerly a prosperous Staten Island farmer, but of late years assistant sexton and hangeron at the Forsyth Street Methodist Church, hanged himself in his room at 10 Forsyth

street this morning.

The old man sold his place on State

The old man sold his place on Staten Island five years ago and came to this city to live with his married daughter, Mrs. Flistel, whose husband was sexton of the Forsyth Street Church.

He supplied Flistel with money to start a grocery store, and did much of the work at the church. His daughter and son-in-law died two years ago, and suce then the old man had a pretty hard life of it.

James Batter, the awaing-maker, 12 Forsyth street, took pity on the feeble old man and fitted him up a room in the rear. Two weeks ago, however, Batter decided to give up the awaing store, and the old man was again friendless.

Batley was seen to grow more despondent every day, but no one helped him. It is said he applied in vain to the trustees of the Forsyth street church.

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Last night he fastened a stout iron ring to one of the bars of the hall window and hanged himself by the neck.

Mrs. Batty found him dead when she went to give him his breakfast at 8 o'clock.

WHAT WILL THE MESSAGE CONTAIN?

Gen. Husted the Only Legislator in Alban

rum in each house, and it may prove necessary to order a call of the Assembly if not of the Senate to-morrow, and then ad-

not of the Senate to-morrow, and then adjourn over a day until enough members are brought in to carry on work.

Gov. Hill naturally declines to announce in advance of its presentation the contents of his special memage to-morrow, but it will undoubtedly place responsibility upon the Republican majority of the Legislature for its failure to act upon the Prison Labor Appropriation bill, and insist either that some new system of employing prison labor be at once adopted by law, or that enough money be appropriated to carry on the present State account plan.

The Democratic members of the Legisla-

The Democratic members of the Legislature will leave the responsibility of section between these plans with the Republican majority.

Individually they are committed against the continuation of the State-account plan, to which all the labor organizations of the State are opposed.

The Republican Legislature will find even greater difficulty in meeting the prison labor problem than Republican Senators at Washington found in drawing a tariff bill.

As a matter of direct polities the action of the Legislature during the next few days will be more of a factor in the national campaign, so far as organized labor is concerned, than the tariff question.

It is highly improbable that Gov. Hill will bring before the Legislature any other subject unless the session shall be prolonged through the mability of the Republican majority to act, when he may call up the anti-Trust Legislation.

Republican members of the Legislature will be guided largely by the advice of ex-Senator Warner Miller.

A Newark Serio-Comedy.

William Beetchenow, the restauranteur at the Broad street depot of the Central Railroad in New-Broad street depot of the Central Hallroad in Newark, has disappeared, leaving behind him debta to
the extent of \$13,000, and his barkeepers and
waiters are anxiously awaiting his return.
The restaurant was the most popular and prosperous in the city until three months age, when
Mra. Beetchenow and her husband quarrelled and
she had both her husband dud the cook arrested
for putting red papper in the stove.

Mrs. Beetchenow persisted in running the establishment, but ner husband became disgusted and
allowed affairs to take care of themselves.

WHEAT.—December options opened \$60. above Seturday's closing quotation, at 92% of Market was duit, and by noon the quotation had advanced to

dul, and by noon the quotation had advanced to 23 to.
CUTTUR. —Market opened firm at 2 to 4 points advance. July, 10.40; Aug., 10.47; Sept., 2.51; Oct., 2.52; New., 2.52; Dec., 2.50; Jan., 2.57; Feb., 2.71; Marca, 4.79; April, 2.67; May, 2.51.
COFFER. —At the opening fully coffee was quoted 5 points above Saturiny's closing quotation at 11.40. Aug., 10.55; Sept., 2.65; Peb., 2.70; March, 2.75; April, 2.60; May, 2.85; June, 2.65. Market steady.

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Payrounus.—Pipe-Line certificates open-d 2
points below Saturday's closing quotation, at 82% c.

Earliet became firmer, and the quotation advanced
to 83% c, but before noon declined to 83% c. Mar-

AMATEUR BASEBALLISTS.

ing Champions. JERSEY CITY'S WIFE MURDERER TO DIE

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. How His Last Days Are Passed in Juli-Brother Only Remains Loyal to the Contemmed Mas-The Story of the Tragedy in Brief-Douth Beaten in the Hespital to Be Met on the Gallows. Less than forty-eight hours within the grim walls of Hudson County's old jail remain in the life of Henry Ebert, who shot his wife in Jersey City last November.

There is practically nothing that can save him. The failure of the appeals to Chancel. lor McGill and Gov. Green for the exercise of their official prerogatives have sealed his fate, and at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morn-Wiltons, of Mott Haven, defeated the Climax, of lersey City, at College Point Sunday; score, Il

ing Ebert must die. The murderer's last hours are remarkable for one thing. No one but his faithful minis. ter, Rev. Mr. Meury, and his brother Fred

THEY WILL HANG EBERT.

ter. Rev. Mr. Meury, and his brother Fred have called to comfort him. All of his other relatives are those who either testified against him or would not speak for him.

The brother alone is faithful. He daily visits the prisoner, bringing every comfort tavailable. He has circulated three petitions o the Court of Pardons—fruitless effort and wasted time, but the best of evidence of his brotherly attachment to the man who needs kindness and love now as never before.

Ebert's hopeful nature is remarkable. He still believes that the petitions will be effective and that the Court at its sitting in Trenton to-mevrow will reprieve him. This is a possibility, but by no means likely.

Ebert's appetite is good. He ests regularly three times daily, and is denied nothing. He smokes and reads constantly, having no such diversion as the visits of flower-laden famales or other casual philanthropists to occupy his time.

time.

Rev Mr. Meury spends hours with him each day, and declares that his words of comfort and exhortation have been most ef-

fective.

The prisoner occupies a cell in ward 1, as far as possible from the location of the gallows.

The death watch, Keepers Hanlen and Carroll, are constantly with him, on the watch for a possible suicidal turn in his morbid fancy.

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Hangman Van Hise, of Newark, will visit the jail to morrow to superintend the erection of the gallows, which is the same on which Disque and Kankowski were hung. It will be erected in ward 8, in the southwest corner of the jail.

Jailor Beidsall watches Ebert with the utmost care, lest he make an effort cheat the gallows. A study of the man's deportment has led the jailor, however, to believe that he will go to the gallows with the same dogged expressionless face he wore during the trial, without flinching or faiing.

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Rev. Mr. Meury will be with him at the last moment. His death will be the fifth the minister has witnessed on the gallows.

Ebert will be the fourth man hanged in Hudson County since its greation in 1846. The first was a Russian named Mischler, who shot a United States Marshal in Hudson street. He was hanged at the jail in 1874.

Martin Kinkowshi, who killed his sweetheart. Mina Muller, in the woods of North Hudson, was the second, his execution taking place in 1882. The third was George H. Disque, who killed his wife in Hoboken in a most shocking manner. He was hanged last year.

year.

Ebert's crime was committed on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 27, 1887. His wife, who
was slightly demented, had been staying
with a relative in New York, while the husband lived alone in a little house on Pater-

on street.
On the day of the murder he went to New -Will There Be a Querum?

ALBANY, July 16.—None of the members of the Legislature, except Gen. Husted, have yet arrived and it is evident that the session to morrow will come with heads.

On the day of the murder he went to New York, and, asking his crazed wife to walk with him in Central Park, took her to Jersey City instead. Just at dusk the two reached the little house our Paterson street.

An hour later puttle shots alarmed the neighbors and Ebert was found in the yard of the house muttering and bleeding, while

neighbors and Epert was round in the yain of the house muttering and bleeding, while his wife lay dead within with a bullet through her brain.

Ebert fought death at the hospital for weeks before he lived to meet it in a more horrible form on the gallows.

With one eye gone and the bullet in his head he was tried and found guilty, despite the theory of the delense of mutual attempts at suicide on the part of the unhappy man and wife.

He still protests that he remembers nothing of the tragedy and that all is blank from that horrible night to his recovery of consciousness in the hospital. The bullet he aimed at his own life is still imbedded in his skull.

President Cleveland's Donation. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16.—President Cleve. land has sent to Father Strong, of the Cathedral parish in this city, three elegant silken pictures of

nimself for the fair that is to be held in September. They are all inscribed "Grover Cleveland, White dones, July 8, 1988. Presented to Cathedral fair, Toyldence, R. L." The pictures are to be placed on exhibition in frominent abow windows within a few days.

Saved by Teo Much Liquor. Charless Heisse, one of the Schermen supposed to have been drowned yesterday on Staten Island Sound, has turned up all right.

He got so drunk before the voyage that his companious left him in a siloon on the shore.

The bedy of John Grimm, one of the drowned finermen, came ashere this morning.

Failure in the Consolidated Exchange. The failure of the J. C. Belme was announced this morning at the Consolidated Exenange.

About 2,000 shares of various stocks were bought in "under the rule" for his account.

Perce of Habit.

" Does the raser hurt you ?" No reply.
.. Is the draught too strong?

No reply.
.. Shall I shut the door?" No reply. "Think Cleveland will be re-elected?" No reply. "Awful fire in New York last night!"

No reply.
"Shave you pretty close ?" No reply. "Getting very warm now!" No reply.
"That was a heavy thunder-storm last night!"

No reply.
" bhampeo ?"
No reply,
" Trim you hair up a little ?" No reply. "Brilliantine on the mustache ?" No reply.

No reply.

Then the country barber, who was all alone in a breezy shop, sat down greatly refreshed. He ad been shaving himself. The Latest from Exchauge Place [From Pack.]

Money is so scarce on 'Cnange that some of the

leading brokers who are so short themselves have proposed hereafter to call the leading business street dewntown Berry Wall street.

Camos Played that Show Well for the Com-

Hilly Germain made two great running catches at Rahway Saturday. The Bartholdi defeated the Rappelyae at Recrea-tion Grounds; score, 9 to 0. Jao. Wright is the finest all-round ball player among New York amateurs. Jao. Wright and Eddy Daly, of the Olympios have signed with the Athletics. The Winthrops defeated the Athleties at West Farms Sunday by the score of 7 to 6.

The Haverstraws defeated the Bridgeports at at West Farms yesterday; score, 19 to 4.

At Weenawkeb—The Stars defeated the Starins, of the West-Side League. Score, 9 to 1. The Baldwins defeated the Willows—score, 5 to ... instead of the Dongmottos, as published. Clintons, of Yorkville, were defeated at Mount Vernon yesterday by the Sylvana; score, 13 to 9. Athletics, champions of Harism, were defeate Kahway Saturday by the Rahways; score,

Monitors, of Harlem, were beaten Sunday by the Emeralds, of the Catholic Protectory; score 12 to 14. Wanted-Good second baseman, nine to four

Would like to join some uniformed nine from fifteen to seventeen. Address J. M. K., 237 Macon street, Brouklys.

The Wilton Junears would like to hear from all uniformed clubs under fourteen. Address D. Smith, 1737 First avenue.

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The Comus nine, of Wechsler & Abraham, defeated Company K, Sightsenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., at Prospect Park—61 to 7.

Three good players would like to join a good nine, fourteen to sixteen years old. Address Fred Isaacs, 534 East Fifty-second street.

Eddle Daly, of the Athiettch, accepted eighteen chances on Baurtday with but one error. On Sunday the same player scoepted tweive chances.

Wanted.—Five good all-round players, and we would like to have a same with club under sixteen. Address Harry Beatty, sof Fourth avenue. The Breveootts would like to strange a game with some uniformed club for July 21. Address G. Walker, manager, 250 Quincy street, Brocklyn. At New Morp the Acorsa defeated the U. S.

A grand benefit game for Harry Pearson will be played on the Polo Grounds Friday, July 20, be-tween the Athletica, of Harism, and the crack Winthrops.

The Silver Dollars defeated the Max Kanfinan sine. Scote, 19 to II. Batteries—Jacobson und Loonard and Westfield and Kanfinan. There was a ulspute over the stakes. a dispute over the states.

The Beacons, of Hudson County, defeated the Sparrow Hills is to 14. The Beacons would like to hear from all nines under sixteen. Address G. Kilnk, 501 Sammit avenue, Jersey City.

W. & J. Sloane's wagon drivers defeated the truck drivers of the same firm at Hebokes. Score, 31 to 5. This decided the coampionship. Batteries.—Trangast and McKennon, Wisson and Grier.

The Lynchs defeated Couchins at Weshawken score, it to 5. We challenge all smatter uniformed at a. We are the ameteur cham dons of the weshide. Address John J. Lynca, 858 Ninth avenue. side. Address John J. Lynen, 658 Ninth avenue.

The Bartindris defeated the Hammersteigh Bros. nine at Recreation Grounds; acres, 9 to 8. Winners challenge all amsteur mines (no boys). Address A. J. Silverstein, 628 East Eighty-fourth street.

The Orions defeated the White Wings; score 15. to 4. The features of the game were the pitching of Herzer for the Orions, also the hatting of iteraer, Breenan, Richardson and Gearms of the Orions.

Oreon.

The Jeffersons have organised and would like to hear from all nines under seventeen. The players are: Behrupper, p.; Ryan, c.; Gerriy, c. f.; Furribbons, I. f.; Featherson, r. f.; Brandt, s. a.; Kilduff, ist b.; Lyons, 8d b.; Brandt, 2d b. Address James Ryan. 114 Newark street, Hobokon,

N. J.

The Milibrooks have organized with the following players: F. Kellar, c.; F. Quiun. s. a.; R. Newton. 3d b.; D. C.ifford, p.; M. Lynch, l. f.; H. Thiele, 1st b.; T. McNaily, c. f.; V. Francis, 2d b.; R. O'Connor, r. f. Challenge all clubs under seventeen. Address H. Thiele, 56 Vanderbuit avenue, Brooklyn. AT BRONK RIVER PARK.

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 of Riley, catching of Willi and the sure batting of Ed Hecht. Riley, Hammond, Willi and E. Hecht.

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The James Beswells have organized with the following members: John Diamond, Ist b.; James Fercuson, 2d b.; Wathen Ward, 3d b.; Patrick Handy, c.; Peter Wade, p.; Thomas Wade, e. s.; Thomas Boyle, l. f.; John Donnelly, c. f.; Peter Quinn, r. f. We are willing to play all uniformed nines with inclosed grounds. Address Manager James Boswell, southwest corner Twenty-lith street and Tenth avenue.

The Forests defeated the Oxfords at Hariem. The features of the game were the Forests shotstop J. Stern's double play unassisted, B. Adler's, of the Oxfords, illicaing. The batteries were S. Stranss and Joe Anhalt and B. Bear's, of the Oxfords, illicaing. The batteries were S.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Forests 1 0 Oxfords 0 1 Umpire—Mr. A. Manheim.

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The Aome Juniors have secured the grounds known as Green's Park, and would like to hear from clubs not over eighteen for Baturday or Sanday afternoon games. Prefer the following cluus: The Mayflowers, Sandarda, Hilkarda, Lilles, Daltons, Groves, Stock Juniors, Arctice, Nationala, Avory Club, Europeans, Brunswiczs, Lexington Juniors, Bijous, Woodhavesa, Mets, Stars, Glendard, Oakley Juniors, Orlone, Str.ngers, Lond Volunteers, Cosmopolitans, Clovers, Mystles, Young Less, Scientifics, Amities and Elies, Obrooklyn, Address H. P. Stovey, Fost-Office box 359, New Brighton, Staten Island.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. New York at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit. Washington at Indianapolis. Philadelpaia at Pittsburg. CENTRAL ERAGUE Easton at Jersey City.
Allentown at Newark.
Wilkesbarre at Eimira.
Scranton at Bengasinton.

AT THE POLO GROUNDS. Cuban Giants vs. Brooklyn Ataleties. Minor Accidents at the Park. Samuel Hutton, of 352 East Seventy-fourt street, was knocked down and alightly tojured it

Central Park by a bley-le rider, who made his eccape before a policeman arrived.

Miss Mary McGuire, of 210 Rivington street, in attempting to make a short turn, had her carriage upset. She was thrown out and severely injured about the face and head. The Sing Sing Camp Meeting. The Sity-seventh annual camp-meeting of the New York and Hudson River Association will be held in the old historic grove. at Sing Sing Heights, commencing Tuesday, Aug. 7, in charge of Rev. Thomas Barrison, assisted by the trustees. Regular services daily at 6, 8 and 10.39 a. M., and at 8 and 7, 30 p. M.

"The Evening World's" Crusade Against Bobtail Cars.

Too Many Lives Lost Already Through Their Use.

Running, Responsible, and in the Case of Mrs. Levy They Are Liable to Indictment for Manslaughter, and "The Evening World' Will Try to Have Them Indicted as the First Step in the Flabt.

" The bobtail car must go." This has been a cry of the press of this city almost since this juggernant first estabshed itself as an institution of the metrop-

An unoffending woman is the latest victim of this homicidal railway system, and after her shocking death under the wheels of a Twenty-third street bobtail car last Tuesday and for a few days the daily newspapers were filled with articles condemnatory of this system.

The righteous anger of most of them now appears to have died out and they will forget shout "Down with the bobtail car" again until another human life has been sacrificed mider its wheels.

with mere words, it seeks to abate nuisances and effect needed reforms by actions. Columns upon columns of denunciators articles may be written against an abuse, but if there is no one to take the initiative in a prosecution of such abuse it is pretty certain

Not so THE EVENING WORLD. Not content

prosecution of such abuse it is pretty certain to be continued.

While the other papers have been crying out that "the bobtail car must go," The Eventso Would has been preparing the lever which will make it go.

The law has been invoked. A woman has been killed. The killing was neither excusable nor justifiable homicide. It was managenthat

shie nor justifiable homicide. It is adapter.
SOMEBODY IS RESPONSIBLE CRIMINALLY for the killing of Mrs. John J. Levy.
Was it the car driver. James Duffy?
All of the evidence taken in the police
court on his examination absolves him from
blame and makes the bobtail car system,
which requires of a driver more than he can
perform without rendering a considerable
number of persons insecure in life, responsible.

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But neither the system nor the corporation which uses it can be indicted for manslaughter. The employers of James Duffy can, however.

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The men who are, in law, supposed to stand beside the driver and to hold and direct his hands, and who ordered him to turn his back to his horse and make change while the wheels of his car crushed the life out of Mrs. Levy, CAN BE INDICTED, and on Friday last The Eventino World took steps which should lead to heir punishment and the abolition of the bobtail car system.

A representative of the paper went to the District Attorney's office to make a complaint against the officials of the Twenty-third Street Railway, charging them with manslaughter in the second degree, for having caused the death of Mrs. John J. Levy through culpable negligence.

A consultation with Assistant DistrictAttorney Lindsay, who draws all the indictments found by the grand juries, secured from him the opinion that a good case of manslaughter could be made out against either the Board of Directors or some officer of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company, but he advised that all of the facts ne brought out on the Curoner's inquest, so that the work of the Grand Jury may be

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brought out on the Coroner's inquest, so that the work of the Grand Jury may be facilitated.

Accordingly, Coroner Messemer, who will hold the inquest on Thursday morning next, was visited by an Evening World representative and was requested to extend his inquiry beyond the question as to the guilt or innoceance of the driver Duffy.

The Coroner readily saw that The Evening World's plan of campaign against the bootail car system is the only one that is liable to be successful and he immediately gave orders that will result in the most searching inquiry and will, without doubt, fix the criminal liability for Mrs. Levy's death upon some one. Death after death has resulted from the use of this system, and the companies which use it have frequently been mulcted in large damages in civil actions for using it, but it is so profitable that they can much better afford to pay large judgments obtained by administrators of their victims than to hire conductors, whose employment would make their system safe, and they keep right on in their invasion of the constitutional rights of the people.

If judgments in civil actions have not had a salutary effect, The Evening World proposes to try what virtue there is in a criminal prosecution, and if it is successful and a few rich directors of these juggernaut lines find themselves arraigned at the bar as homicides there may be some hope that the rights of the people will no longer be invaded by the bobtail car.

A Brokemen's Miraculous Escape

ELIZABETH, July 16.—A remarkable escape from at Elizabet a. A brakeman named Robinson, re sitting at Phillipsburg, was butting on brakes of top of a box car on a fast freight. In order to avoid being struck by the Cherry street brings he jumped on the ladder which runs doen the encof-the ear. The ladder broke, precipitating him un-der the train, and thirty-four large freight cars passed over the prostrate man as he laid on the ties. He escaped with a few light scratches.

The Danger of Reminiscences. Over a glass of beer surreptitiously rushed from the growler yesterday Bridget Gilmartin and Catherine Mamon, of St Park street, indulged in thoughts of other days. The reminiscent vein ran
to a case of assault in which Catherine was a witness against Brilger's son and the log got seven
years' sentence. Then a fight enued and a glass
in Catherine's hand descended forcibly on Bridget's
head. Catherine was held in \$300 at the Tombs
this morning.

Drowned in a Foot of Water. FERRETE, July 16. - William Lewis, a colored conchinan employed by ex-Freeholder Nosh Par-sells, of Union Township, was found drowned this morning in the Etizabeth River, at Harris Mills. He is supposed to have tumbled off the stone bridge at that point and to have been stunned by the fall. The water was only a foot

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A FIERY POTION.

A Pike Street Tailor Tires of Life and Officer William Deevy, of the Madison street station, was passing through Pike street this morning, when he was stopped by an excited person, who told him there was

a man on the second floor of No. 17 who had "taken something from a bottle," The officer went to the place and found a nan lying on the floor in a sleepy condition. When aroused the man pointed to the mantelpiece and said he had taken carbolic acid. and wanted to die. When the officer lifted him up he changed his mind about dying, and seked if there was any chance of his re-

nim up he changed his mind about dying, and saked if there was any change of his recovery.

The bottle had held one cunee of carbolic acid, but when found it was drained. Underneath it the officer found a latter addressed to "Dear Minnie." It was signed "David Lippman." After asking his wife's forgiveness for his act the would-be suic de command d her to look out for the children and bring them up well.

He told her to pay certain bills and collect his life insurance from Peter Cooper Lodge, Order of the Sons of Benjamin.

The man was taken to Gouverneur Hospital where House Surgeon Bird pumped him out and put him to bed. He was David Lippman, a jobbing tailor, who came to this country from Russia eight years ago. He was married, and he had three children.

During the past four weeks be had been out of work and this seemed to affect his mind. His wife told an Eventon Wonler reporter that she had been afraid of her husband for the past ten days, as he had acted very strangely.

At the hospital it was said the man was resting easy, but the doctors could not tell whether he would live or not.

ITS ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

Doctors Cannot Explain the Outbreak of Smallpex on Ward's Island. No more cases of smallpox are reported as having broken out to-day in the city Asylum

for the Insane at Ward's Island and the phy-

sicians think the progress of the dread dis ease may be checked. The eighty-one patients in Ward 21 are completely isolated, and the fumigation and disinfection of the rooms and the clothing of the inmates of the whole institution is being made as perfect as possible John Moran, John Devine, John Brogan and Bartholomew Queenan, the four men who were so mysteri-ously smitten with the disease and removed

North Brother's Island Hospital, sre The origin of the disease which thus imperis the lives of the 1,800 immates or the periis the lives of the 1,300 inmates of the asylum is still a mystery. Dr. Alexander Trautman, the head of the medical staff, said to a reporter: "We cannot tell how the disease came into the institution. We vaccinate every new-comer, and every possible sanitary precaution is taken.

General Boulanger Is Improving. IBY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION Paris, July 16 .- While all danger in Gen. Boulanger's case is not past, his progress is such as to assure his physicians of his speedy recovery. He passed another good night, and his condition this morning is generally favorable.

Sugar Rountles Abeliahed. INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, July 16.—Germany has agreed to the protocol of the International Conference abolishing sugar bounties, direct or indirect, on the exportation of sugar.

Willed Everything to the Preacher. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CONCORD. N. H., July 16.—Miss Matthus P. Jen ness, died last May, aged eighty years, leaving all her properly, amounting to \$75,000, to Rev. Wm. A. Patten, of Kingaton, who had managed her affairs for several years. Her relatives now pro-pose to test the validity of the document, which was drawn by Patten.

BIDDEFORD, Mc., July 16.—Miss Frances S. Shaw, of Sac., shot herself with a boy's ; istel at the tesidence of ner brother, Alderman Shaw, last night. She may recover. Steered His Head Ag-inst a Bridge. HOSTON. July 18.—Talbot Cakey was carolessly

terday when his head came in contact with the Lowell railroad drawbridge. Oakey fell senseless, Gen. Greely's Birds on the Wing. LOWELL, Mass., July 16.—On Thursday last Gen. Greely set free at Washington three birds of the

teering a steam launch on the Charles River yes

Lowell Homing Club. They reached Lowell within twenty-lour bours. Mr. Randall In Much Better. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, July 16. -Mr. Randall is much tter this morning.

WEBSTER, Mass., July 16.—George H. Mores. forty-three years of age, ale cucumbers Saturday and died yesterday of collc. Fifty fine-bred young Homans, also a number of choice Possins, will be seed at accison by J. J. McCAPYMNY at Witty's stable, on Willoughby st. between News and Harmond, Brocklyn, to-motive, as 20 colock.

Ate Cucumbers Saturday, Died Sauday.

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WATCHING

BROOKLYN POLICEMEN STATIONED IN A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Mysterions Rappings that Have Frightened Away Tenunts — A Black-Robed Woman Spirit With a White Cord Around Her Nock — A Beautiful Ghost Which Made a Car Driver Faint—Was It the Car?

" Are you a ghost?" The questioner was an Evening World reorter, and the person addressed had the apearance of a young woman, at 929 Myrtle venue, Brooklyn.

"No, I am not a ghost, but I have seen one, and so have others in this house," re-

plied the young woman.
"I don't believe it," said the reporter "Very well. I don't expect any one who

person had told me a few months ago that they had seen a ghost, I would not have credited the statement." This conversation took place in the hallway, and the young woman, who said her name was Fanny Dickson and that she lived with her brother-in-law and sister, Smith

and top floor. In this room was Mrs. Tucker, Officer Downey, of the Thirteenth Precinct, and with Tucker.

for ghosts or spirit-rapping since 8 o'clock in the morning. He relieved Officer Martin, who was watching from 8 until 8. Officer Muldoon was on duty at the house from 11 o'clock last night until 26 o'clock this morning.

The three officers reported that they had been on the alert for evidence of the presence of spirits from the other world, and that they had done everything possible to encourage the reappearance of the weird visitors, but without satisfactory result.

Pitman, the car-driver, was seated at a window which lighted the duning-room from the rar. The officer occupied a chair on the other side of the room, and between about was the table from which the dishes used at the morning meal had not been removed.

Hor sister, Fanny Dickson, has black hair, large black eyes and an open countenance. She is a ready taker and very earnest in her

Salvation Army and bave not attended any exciting revival meetings. "The rappings sounded like some one pounding on the panels of the doors with their fists. The noises were heard both day and night and some of the neighbors living in this block have heard them." I am sure that the noise are not read by

covered."

Then Mr. Pitman said: "I was sitting at this w ndow last Thursday forencon, when I heard a sight no se in the hall. The door was open and I looked and distinctly saw

heard a sight noise in the hall. The door was open and I looked and distinctly saw the figure of a woman outside the door. It was in a black robe, covering all bu the features, and around the neck was a small white cord.

"At sight of the apparition I fainted and fell from the chair. Miss Fanny was in the room, and she says she also saw the strange figure.

Miss Fanny corroborated Pitman's story. She said that she saw the features of the woman distinctly.

"I never saw a face so beautiful," said she. "I had never seen it before. The apparition disappeared within a few seconds. There were no rappings heard at the time."

The last strange noise was heard at the house last night shortly before Officer Muldoon strived,

Mrs. Tucker says that she will remain in the house for a short time, by request of the police authorities. If their investigation results in clearing up the mystery she may remain permanently. If the house is really haunted she will move out after a few days.

Miss Dickson said that she had heard a rumor that a young girl was outraged and murdered in the house some years ago and also that a man killed his wife here, but she didn't know if the story was true.

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also that a man killed his wife here, but she didn't know if the story was true.

F. J. Eisele, cutter for George Dennis, the tailor who occupies the ground floor, scouts the idea of the house being haunted.

He says that on Friday evening last, when the women were badly frightened by noises, he discovered two big cats in the hall. The felines had papers tied about their legs and feet and one had a small bell attached to its tail, and the other was dragging a tin-can.

To add to the racket he rapped on the wall very hard with the handle of a dusting brush.



For Connecticus

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer

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William F. Pitman, a car driver, who boards The officer said he had been on the lookout

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moved.

Mrs. Tucker, a woman of medium height, with fair complexion and short, brown, curly hair, was engaged polishing a small cook

She is a ready taker and very earness in her speech.

"Now tell me all about the visit of the ghosts," said the reporter.

Mrs. Tucker was the first to reply. She said: "We moved here last April. I first heard strange rappings in different parts of the house in May last.

"The rappings continued at intervals of two or three weeks, add they became more violent and we all became alarmed,

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'Malcolm Bennett and wife, who live on the first floor, moved out on Saturday, having occupied the rooms only two weeks. Mrs. Fennet did not have one night's sleep. Her husband is a baker and works nights. She came to my rooms every night and would not take off her clothing.

'None of us are Spiritualists, and never attended a scance until one was held here last Friday night. We do not belong to the Salvation Army and have not attended any

"I am sure that the noises are not made by mischlevous human beings. We have watched so closely that no person could cuter the house among us without being dis-

Warmer, Fair Weather. Washington, WASHINGTON, July 16 .-

Shot Herself with a Boy's Pistol.